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Two New Suffragan Sees to be Erected in This State.

# THE NEW SUFFRAGAN BISHOPS.

Sermon of Archbishop Spalding on "Catholic Councils" at Baltimore.

OUR TROY CORRESPONDENCE.

TROY, Oct. 2 , 1866. tate among the Roman Catholics, that one of the results to among the Roman Catholics, that one of the results of lidew, in a very short time, the adjournment of the preaching second great National Council of the Catholic shurch in America at Baltimore on the 21st of this nih, will be the erection of two new suffragen Sees him the boundaries of this State. The founding of two sees, and the consecration of suffragans or asbiless be confirmed by his Holiness Plus Nintil, Pontiff of the Roman Church on earth, at Rome the incoming of the new year, and the consecraofore the incoming of the new year, and the consecra-one take place with imposing ceremonies, be-re the close of next January. The un-valleled progress of the Catholic Church this great State for twenty years past, within which who the growth of its interests in churches, Sunday-hools, secular schools, and all else that pertains to the velopment of a great and wide-spread Christian belief, as not only been well nigh marvellous, but now de-nads, in order to successful administratios, a liberal grease of the governing, superintending or controlling

motions. Where, twenty years ago, there was one hatholic church, Sunday or secular school, twenty of hate indices to the development of the Catholic faith may now be seen—scarcely a town from the Hudson to the great inland lakes haying less than two churches, with all the accompaniments, and many of them three and four. Of course the growth in the number of adveronts to the furth has kept pace with these culward vidences of ecclesiastical prosmerity.

The Episcopal residence of one of the new sees will be stabilished at Rechester, and the new suffragan bishop will, it is considently asserted, be the Rev. Dr. Peter Bavermans, priess of St. Sary's church in this city. The seat of the other see will, it is believed, be either Utica of Oswego, and the priest to be called to the ariministration of its affairs as suffragan will be the law. Father Walvorth, of the Paulis Fathers, and a son of the venerable ex-Channellor Walvorth, of Saratoga, and who was formerly the officialting priest of St. Peter's church in this city, and now, I believe, presides over St. Joseph's church, in Albany. Dr. Walvorth is a scholar of read, deep and varied learning, clucated in the profoundest schools and tenets of his faith, and previous to this advent to this city as passion of St. Peter's, had performed a vast deal of Catholic missionary labor throughout sinks continent and other parts of the world.

Rev. Father Peter Havermans, D. D., L. L. D., the prespective incumbent of the new Catholic see of Reobester, is a native of Holland, and was born in the year 1866 (March 25), in the town of Baarle Nassau, situated in the province of North Brahant, vicarage of Brada. The future priest and bishop was baptied before the massive allaws of the anoient church of Turnhout, erected in the year 1111. Hore he made his first communion, the party of theorem, Dr. Havermans was solemnly ordained to the press the other of the communion and one of those seminaries permitted to exist in Holland by royal authority after the king had become favorable to th assention of Dr. Havermans to the episcopacy, involving it did his removal from this city, the sene of his agthened and impressive labors, alike in behalf of the fritual and temporal prosperity and ascendency of his tile in all this region, will occasion a profound and despread regret, which will be all the sharper when a social and benevious characteristics are reasonabled.

# COUNCILS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The following sermon on the approaching Convention of the Catholic Figurethy in Baltimore was delivered in that city on Sunday last by his Grace the Most Rev.

Councils in the Catholic Church, are as old as the Church itself, and the Church is as old as Christ; because she is the spouse of Christ, without spot or wrinkle, and is the order of His covenant for the welfare of His people. Councils are not by theologians considered necessary for the welfare of the Church, but only eminently useful for the purpose of divelpine and in cause of sudden emergency. In its normal state of dispensation, the Church is fully able to deal with all errors and abuse. It is like an army in bastle array. It has he bishops (governors of dioosses) its chief bishop as executive bishop ruling all, to condomn beresy, to warn from danger, and to establish discipline. Councils are, however, of very great antiquity. At the very commencement of the Christian dioosee) its chief bishop as executive bishop ruing all, to condemn bersey, to warn from danger, and to establish discipline. Councils are, however, of very great actiquity. At the very commencement of the Christian era a controversy sprung up concerning the converts from among the Gentiles (Acta xv). The bishops and elders convened a council at Jerusalem, at which xt. Peter, as prince of the Apostles and vicegerent of Christ, presided. James, Bishop of Jerusalem, proposed, and the decree was possed, that the Gentile converts were not bound to undergo circumcisten. nor to conform to the other meraly certamon al portions of the law. The synagogue was a preparatory institution, and gave way to a more perfect dispensation. Daring its existence the synagogue was conducted with honor, and fulfilled its mission. From that time there have been numerous general councils. When the sword of persecution was raised, and Christians had to hide theirsesives in villages, or in the cave of the earth, it was impossible to convene a general council; but many local councils were held. When the glerious Cross appeared to Constantine as a harbinger of his victory over Maxunius, when the Crose had gained the ascendioner, when the church could councils when the church could councils in the vestments of hollorse and beauty, she assembled her bishops, to the number of three hundred and eighteen, as Nice, to conseler the heresy which had been crepting about among the poonic of Alexandria and of Egypt. This was the infomous heresy of Arius Cenving the divinity of Jeens Christ, as if that divinity had not been predictioned by the triumph of the church can be predicted by the triumph of the church can be predicted by the triumph of the church can be predicted by the triumph of the church was the infomous heresy of Arius Cenving the Roman empire. A man had darent to dan the faith were held—the first right in the essent and the last ten in the wearent protion of the Church which had attempted to obscure fruth. In all of them, at the church i

Church to "enable the Sourd to over the demands that are certain to be pressed bufore the year shall end."

This report was adopted.

The annual report of the Poreign Committee, prepared and read by Rev. S. D. Berison, was also adopted.

In the security, the annual sermon before the Board was preached by the Right Rev. H. C. Lay, D. D., Minsionary Bishop to the Southwest.

The sessions of the Board will be held to-day at the same church, and the public missionary meeting to-night.

### INCREASE OF THE MINISTRY.

The Tenth Annual Meeting of the Society for the Increase of the Ministry.

The second service this year of the Society for the Increase of the Ministry, was held on Tuesday evening, at the Church of the Incarnation, corner of Thirty-fifth street and Madison avenue. There were present on the occasion the following dignitaries of the Episcopal church:—Bishops Kemper, SicCoskry, Clarkson, Lee, of Iowa, Whipple, Randail, Kerfoot. Also a large number of eminent divines of lower rank. After the rendering of an anthem by the choir, the congregation joined in the singing of the sixty-third hymn of the selection.

Right Rev. Bishop McCoskry, the congregation were dismissed.

The speeches made were of a most interesting character. Dr. Kerpror spoke of the importance to the church of such a society as the one under consideration. He been connected with it from its foundation. Every one who had any knowledge of church affairs was aware of how much the church stood in need of ministers, and with the wery sparsely candidates for the sacred work were presenting themselves. Many might say that young men des rous of an education, and unnoved by any proper motive, would take advantage of the inducements held out by the acciety; but the directors had taken every precaution against this abuse. The object of the institution was to clear away the difficulties that may lie in the way of those young men who feet themselves moved by the Holy Ghost to undertake the work, but whose pecuniary resources are limited. From his experience as an educator, he could speak feelingly of numbers of noble hearted young men who came under his observation who had been filled with a boly desire of entering the ministry, but were prevented from entering upon the course metely from a want of pecuniary means. Again, many young men had entered upon the necessary preparation for orders at sore cost to those at home; and leastly, he had seen the great need of an institution of this sort during his brief epiacopate.

Bishop Rayanta, of Colorido, spoke at considerable

nection with western missions.

Owing to the lateness of the hour the remarks of Bishop Whipple were exceedingly brief.

## CONSECRATION OF A MISSIONARY.

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> The following are the names of the distinguished ecoresi-antical participants:—Right Rev. Bishopa, Whit-tingham, Maryland; Lee, Delaware; Hopkins, Ver-mont; Odenheimer, New Jersey; McCoskry, Michigan; Ciarke, Rhode Island; Whitehouse, Illinois; Smith, Kentucky; Talbot, Indiana; Melivaine, Ohlo; Lay, Arkanas; Easiborn, Massachusetis; Kamper, Wiscomin; Potter, New York; Whipple, Minnssoia; Williams, Connecticut; Johna, Virginis; Lee, Jown; Quintard, Tennessee; Clarkson, Nebraska; Randall, Colorado; Chase, New Hampshire, and Wilmer, bishop elect of Alabama.

the whits, One of our primary objects in this Council, will be to revolde instruction for the colored race now needing it more than ever. The proceedings of the Council will be recorded in Latin, because the Catholic Church is not of Haryland alone, but of the whole world, and its officialacts are recorded in a language that all the world knows. Whatever regards the laky will be explained in pastoral luttors, the akelstons of which are already prepared. One thing more. We do not publish these decrees in Latin until they have been sent to Rome and have been revised and corrected, if necessary, by the Pope. It is only when signed by him they become law, just as the laws of our country come in force when signed by the Breident. The decrees will be sent to Rome, and the opsicious and differences hald before the sovereign Pontiff, who will approve, disapprove, condemn and amend, as the Holy Ghost may inspire.

METHODIST CENTENARY MEETING.

Rev. Mr. Woodruff is pastor. The exercises were opened

and a prayer by Rev. Mr. Hollis.

Rev. Mr. Woodstry made a few opening remarks, stating that he was afraid for some time that the centenary celebration of Methodism might lead to beasting and egotism; but he was glad to say nothing of the kind had occurred, except such as were comprehended in the bare statistics of the Church, and they had been

presented so humbly as to remove them from that cen-sure. The Church had done great and good service, and

THE BOARD OF MISSIONS.

Their Thirty-first Annual Meeting-Reports of the Domestic and Foreign Committees of the Domestic and Foreign Committees, &c.
Yesterday afterneon, at five o'clock, the Thirty-first

annual meeting of the Board of Missions of the Protest-ant Episcopal Church, was held in the church of the

Ascension, on the corner of Peath street and Fifth are-nuc. Right Eve, Dr. Jackson Kennert, Hishop of Wis-consin, presided. The bishops of nearly all the discoses were in attendance, and also the cierical members.

by singing the hymn commencing-

and a prayer by Rev. Mr. Hollin.

alect of Alabama.

THE NEW RIBBIONARY.

Mr. Williams, the newly ordained prelate, has for nearly ten years been recognised as one of the most zealous and efficient of the Chinese misdonaries, and has but recently arrived from the scone of bis labors, having visited his native land for the purpose of receiving this distinguished mark of appreciation of his devotion to the cause of evangelization. His efforts have been directed under the suspices of the Episcopal Foreign Missionary Society, and he is expected to leave again shortly to resume the aphere of his userquess, this time with a more extended area and greater power.

was delivered by the Right Rev. John Johns, Bishep of It had commands of Jesos Christ, in regard to the teachings of His giorious gospel to the whole of suffering humanity, and the incumbency of God's people aiding by every means within their power the proporation of its Divine truths; and held that those who neglected to contribute to the cause, either by head or hand, heart or substance, are guilty of delinquency to Jesus Christ and unfaithfulness to His command, which will never be fulfilled till all the earth is evangelized and the kingdoms of the world become the dominions of Jesus Christ. He then delivered an elequent and touoning charge to the recipient of the order.

# CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH.

presented so humbly as to remove them from that censure. The Church had done great and good service, and its influence was more needed now than over. He hoped, in the events before us, Methodism might be true to Christ and true to freedom. It attracts poor people. Rich men are not drawn toward it; but it being the worldly circumstances of mon.

Rev. W. H. Boune next addressed the meeting, apeaking principally on the history of Methodism. A hundred years ago, he said, a few mon and women only were the congregation of Methodists in John street, New York; but now Methodism numbers a millen of foll-wers. There are now 1.200 missionary stations, 1.123 paid laborers and 105,695 mission members, exclusive of the Southern Church. The firstpear's asbectpition to the maintenance of Methodism in this country amounted to \$523, or just \$23 more than a single church of 300 members had raised during the past year. Last year the contributions to the Methodist Missionary Society amounted to \$600,000, and this year the appropriations agreeate to the sum of \$1.000,000. There are now 11,600 church edifice: and \$9,000 parsonages, valued at \$33,000,000. This success was not owing to the popularity of the Church, but to its heartiness of decirne and ministration. Another cause was the entire devotion of Methodista to the Master's kingdom. They have been more anxious to save souls than tordiscuss doctrines, although able to do so. As a distinguished man, but a Methodist, once such, "Methodist can take up the boast of England, that the sun never sets on her borders; her missionaries follow the drom beat of England in her march around the world," Ac. The meaker alliaded to the part the Methodist Church took in the Union army—furnishing more men for the service, and more nurses and chapians than any other, on account of her superior numbers.

The meeting was next addressed by Rev. L. S. Weed and others, when the audience dispersed. Laying of the Corner Stone Yesterday—Description of the Proposed New Building—Addresses by Rev. Drs. Osgood, Bellaws and Chapts.

Yesterday the corner stone of a new church was aid at the corner of Park avenue and Thity-fourth strict. It will be known as the Church of the Messiah, and is to replace the building in Brandway now known as the New York theatre, in which Rev. Dr. Osgood has presided since the year 1849 until within about two years since, when his congregation purchased the lot alove mentioned, and since that time have been worshipping in the church on the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Madison avenue.

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At four o'clock, yesterday afternoon, the corner stoje of the proposed new building was leid with appropriac ceremonies in the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage. Rev. Dr. Osgood, assisted by Rev. Dr. Put nam, of Brooklyn, and Rev. Dr. Frothingham, per formed the religious ceremonies, after which Rev. Dr. Osgood delivered an address preparatory to laying the stone. After onumerating the different articles to be deposited under the stone and the signification of each, the stone was lowered to its resting place, and striking it with the gavel he uttered the following worsts:—"Bless, O Lord, this stone; and grant through the invocation of Thy all holy name that this work, Begun in Thee, may be fulfilled to Thy clory: through Jesus Christ, out Lord. Let all the people say: Amen."

Anyicus duroutzed there will consume grown.

Holy Rible, book worship of the Church of the Messiah, Declaration of Independence and constitution of the United States, Channing's Thoughts, E. W. Robertson Sermons, Abraham Line in's Proclamation of Emancipation, Abraham Line in's Proclamation of Emancipation, Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural, Tribone Almanac of 1866, with national documents, Christian Inquirer and Register, London Inquirer, Independent Methodits Evangelist and Church Journal, Tablet and Ambassader, Harper's Weskly, London Illustrated News, Copies of evening papers, Hustan, Journal of Commerce Commerce of Advartace, Hebrew, German, French, Spanish and Swedish newspapers of New York; Havvard Alumni Oration and Divinity School Address, notes of this corner stone laying, and of Siarr King Commensarion. 1864; photograph of the Lincoln's memorial, photograph of various persons, Dr. Dewey, &c.; piece of proses: Atiantic cable, Christian Ezaminer and Monthly Religious Magazine, Br. Bellows' Memorial of Wm. Ware, Dr. Osgood's Historical Sermon of the Church of the Massiah, Easter Service of 1861, list of articles in this bex, list of church office

were in attendance, and also the cierical members.

Right Rev. Henry W. Lee, Bishop of lows, opened the exercises by prayer.

Rev. J. H. Eames, D. D., was appointed Secretary of the Beard for the ensuing year. A vote of thanks was passed to Rev. Dr. Van Pelt, restring secretary.

ENTOR OF THE DOMESTIC COMMITTER.

The annual report of the Domestic Committee of the Beard was prepared and rest by Rev. A. T. Twing, D. D., Secretary and General Agent. It alieded to the recent death of Rev. James Phon Carder, D. D., former secretary of the committee. In aid of the derry of the church in the Southern discase the rum of \$10,202 to was reported a contributed dering the pear year. From the Unencial statement it appears that \$123,275 to were received since the last annual meeting of the Beard in support of its general purpose, and that during his same period nearly \$122,000 has been dishured, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$30,654 ds.

Leans to the extent of \$4,207 78 have been received from legacies. The report hows the comparative statement in 1504, 175 in 1806, and 701 in 1808. In 1804 \$45,881 by were contributed by these churches; in 1804 \$47,581 by were contributed to these churches; in 1804 \$47,581 by were contributed to these churches; in 1804 \$47,581 by were contributed to these churches; in 1804 \$47,581 by were contributed to these churches; in 1804 \$47,581 by were contributed to these churches; in 1804 \$47,581 by were contributed to these churches; in 1804 \$47,581 by were contributed to these churches; in 1804 \$47,581 by were contributed to these churches; in 1804 \$47,581 by were contributed to these churches; in 1804 \$47,581 by; and \$475,681 in 1806.

The Domestic Committee in the service of this Heard was now catted upon to direct and ad work in thirty-one of the states and Territories of this great country, the whole churches with an elegacie alianation to the importance of the work, and calls for \$150,009 from the

galierion.

The Second Coagrecational Unitarian Society of this city built their first church in the year 1823, on the corner of Frince and Mercer streets. Exv. William?

Lust precided over their devotions. That building was burned in 1837, and their second church, knows for so many years as the "Church of the Messiah," was built. Two years before that time Box. Orville Dewoy was selted over the society, and was succeeded on the 3d of October, 1849, by the Rev. Samuel Osgood, the present insumbout.

## MASSACHESETTS UNION STATE CONVENTION.

The Supporters of President Johnson's Pelicy in Council—The Pailadelphia Platform Approved—Long and Strong Resolutions Passed—The Radical Pelicy Denounced, and that of the President Defended—The Eight Hour Labor System Recommended—The Nominations—Speeches by Prominent Gentle-men and a Fenian Captain—Much Enthu-siasse, &c.

A national Union State Convention, composed of the support of President Johnson's policy, assembled in Fancui Itali, in this city, to-day, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor and other State offices. The attendance was very large, there being 1,850 delegates present, who represented 211 cities and

welcomed to this work all loyal citizens of this State, without reference to the past, without pledges to future political action. He ventured to say that the proposed constitutional amundment upon which the republican party are now canasaing the co-nerwould never be the condition of reconstruction if the republican party again gained power. He ensigned the course of Builer and Sunner at some length and won the admiration and applause of the Convention. In concluding he predicted the jedgment day of radicalism, when the release of the conservative men of this country would begin.

At the conclusion of General Swift's remarks a committee on permanent organization was chosen, and while preparing a list of officers the Gouvention was briefly addressed by Charles L. Woodbury. In the course of his remarks he said that a mogret species of institutions unknown to the republic were now sought to be estagished in the place of the institutions bunded down from the patriots of the revolution. He thanked God that this beautiful October sun which gleamed on the Connecticut victor es of vesterday to day looked down upon no save in this broad land. The President had declared that puce—thanks to our noble army and their gallant leaders—(applause)—now existed throughout the land. Convinced of the sincere repontance of the people of the South in rebellion, the Fresident had, as he was antherized who by Congress, granted pardon and amnesty to all the releish whom he thought proper to pardon. The great bulk of those miguided men were restored to their status. The work of restoration was then constitution, now said they would amend the constitution so that they could not dispute the nation of the President and put the Southern States under their feet. The only issue before the people was: Are you willing, by a fundamental set called an amendment of the constitution, to declare that you will take from these one near the constitution, now said they would amend the constitution, no bast they could unde the work of the President and pu

Albans went to the dopot four times when there were arms there, and turned his back upon them un order that opportunity might be offered to carry them away. The President was not to blame for the failure of the Fenian movement. They had traitors in their own camp who deceived them, and beace their failure. He thanked President Johnson for servinc him and his regiment by giving them transportation to their failure. He concluded by asserting that the rank and file of the Fonians were democrats, and could not be bought up by demagogues who might ofter bids for them.

The following candidates for State offices were then nominated:—For Geoverner, Theodore H. Sweetzer, of Lowell; for Lieutowant Governor, Briesdier Ceneral Horace C. Lee, of Springfield; for Secretary of the Commonwealth, Colonel Lather Stephenson, Jr., of Hingham; for Attorner General, Win C. Endicott, of Salern; for Tressurer of the Commonwealth, Harvey Armold, of Adams; for State Auditor, Major General Arthur F. Deveraux, of Roybury.

upon the minds of the people of Massinchusetts the wisdom of these principles, and that it is possible to establish justice, scure domestic tranquillits, promote the general welfare and accure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. That whereas by the twes of the Usings States are not the people of a Sicie or any part thereon recision, and of the time when such insur-action shall have ceased and when the haw of the Usine on he enforced by the ordinary civil powers vested in his office; and whences the President has made his several proclamations declaring the late insur-action at an end and the civil government restored in the several States, therefore we are unable to find any authority for the presence that further Congressional action is necessary to complete the work already havinly done by the President; and we believe that any legiclation of the constitution on sended by the resident; and we believe that any legiclation of that clause of the constitution on sended by in violation of that clause of the constitution on sended by the resident and work.

Resolved, That the insuincerity of the radical party in Congress respecting the repeal of the neutrality laws of the Littled States cought to be held in contempt by all honest men. The subterfues of pussing a bill for the repeal of the sendance of a resolution permitting the use of a temperary definition of subterfues of pussing a bill for the repeal of the sendance of a resolution permitting the use of a temperary deceased on the sendance of the sendance

which the war may kapone upon hor. (Loud applause and criss of "Good") we reconstruct the constitution, that labor has equal rights with capital to the protection of wise and progressive laws, and that we acknowledge the right of the laboring classes to demand, such fair and equal legislation, suited to the spirit of the age, as will indvance their prosperity and secure their permanent social and political increasing and shad we have the legal limit of eight hours as an ordinary day's work. (Applause and cheera.)

The Convention then adjusted, Ann flatform of the Endowsking Union Convention by The Desocrate.

The democrate held a Convention this afternoon, and endorsed both the nominations and platform of the Union State Convention.

## MISCELLANEOUS POLITICAL NEWS.

PHILADELPRIA RADICALS.—A grand must meeting of the Philadelphia radicals is announced for Friday, the 5th inst, with Governor Curtin, General Geary and some

ment and poople to de business with each other without the intervention of middle men.

ILLINGS.—Major General John A. Logan and Colone!

T Liste Dickey, candidates for Congressmen at large for Illinois, are holding joint discussions in the Liucolu-Douglas style. Their first meeting was at Carbondale, in "Egypt" September 29. The Chicago papers publish

MARYLAND POLITICS .- The Saltimore American asserts

the promise of a seat in the United States Senate.

Comeniators,—A recent number of the Houston
(Foxis) Journal contains this magnanimous atterance:—
"Our, tips are still swellen with the powder of the cartridges that we bit; our hands still burn with the red fire of the hot gun barrel; yet we forgive and we forget."

ments was fired to secure secusion by constitutional argu-ment, we suppose; and in what a mood was New Orleans recently for instening to constitutional argument! SENATOR COWAN ON THE STURF.—Edgar A. COWAN

sexaron Cowar on the Stear.—Edgar A. Cowan spoke in Philadelphia October I. His argument was mainly directed against the negro sufrage schemes of the radicals. The constitutional amendment he treated as virtually as post facts legislation.

Frant Omo Direct,—The contest between Pendleton

had reported to Washington that society in Louisiana and Texas was in a condition of anarohy is denied by the General, or rather the New Orleans Times says that he

THE NEW ORLESSE MOT.—Some merchants in New Orleans are signing a card to the effect that the riot was the work of abolition fanalics, and that me portions are disturbed, or ever have been, for opinion's sake. REPLY TO JOHN SHERMAN.—T. W. Burtley made a

REPLY TO JOHN SHERMAN.—T. W. Burtley made a speech in Cincinnati on Saturday last in reply to the speech of John Sherman. He argued that the constitutional amendment did not touch the question of recession, but was confined in its effect to unnecessary

great ado about what they call President Johnson's ex-cessive leniency and his abuse of the pardoning power, just as if their candidate for Governor had not outraged justice by pardoning convicted criminals without a pre-tence of serving the public interest. How about Zeno

A Night Manz.—Daniel Dougherty is a pet orator of the Philadelphia radicals. In the ceutre of a speech on Monday night he delivered the following prophecy:—Aye, a bloodier vision rustes red upon my sight! If we fail in the approaching elections, and our Northern opponents gain sufficient to form with the South a majority, the traitors who have access to the President will good him on to make good the threat to recognize the Representatives and Senators of the Scuthern States, with their Northern allies, as the Congress of the United States. This will be the signal of a war, not alone in the capital, but in every Northern city, house with home and rirond with friend, ending with marchy and masseers.

Daniel has the nightmare; that's all. He should not spend so much time reading dream books.

Revving Regatta.

On Saturday afternion, October 5, the lovers of rowing pestims will have some good sport at Yonkers, N. X., the occasion being a five mile race between several of our erack reat cluss for an elegant champion flag, given by Er. Smith, the proprietor of a hotel at that place. The race is to be for six cared beats, and the following the control of the property of t The race is to be for an oared bests, and the following clubs will take part in the regatia, viz:—"Columbia," "Atalanta," "Golock" and others. The clubs all belong to the city of New York and on by an excellent routation for their skill as a mandard one samen. The regatia will be well worthy of the attention of all who tage an interest in aqualic enjoyment. The boats are to start at between two and four F. M.

# BILLIARDS.

Contest for the Billiand Championship.
To-morrow night John McDevitt, who left this city on Sunday last, is to play Joseph Dion, in Montreal, for the thampion one and \$500 a side. Many prominent metro.
Deling billiard players marked for Montreal vesterday.

The Cholera in New York The cholera still lagers in one or two file of this city, but wherever it has made its appear

OFFICIAL LET OF CASPS.

The following cases were reported yasterday:
Ana Kane, 663 Second avenue.
Emma Sprywood, 46 Baxter street.
Johanna Funger, corner of Twenty-first stirth avenue.
Johanna Walker, 41½ Thomas street.
Martha Walker, 41½ Thomas street.

Martha Walker, 415 Thomas street.

CENTIFICATES OF DEATH.

Berial permits for the following named cha
were issued yesterday:
Thomas Nicholson, 193 East Seventeenth street.
Johanna Haley, 145 Baxter street.
Augusta Walker, 415 Thomas street.
Martha Walker, 415 Thomas street.
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Jacob Biorgman, Ne, 4 Frankin street.
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Emma Sprywood, Hattery Barracks Hospital.

names of these lovers of the manly art, it is said John Flanly and W. Connor, and they have been training for the past two weeks. They started the few friends to contest for a pures of \$100 and the c ploushly. The affair was only known to a few or most reliable, and early yosterday morning went down on the Jorsey shore where the fight poff without any interference on the past of authorities. The fight occupied about half an during which time twenty-asven rounds were for Flauty was very hadiy beaten, and his friends is assist him home. No arrests were made.

Joseph German, who was shot by Celeste Carhart is Carl, street about a week since, is doing well, and his physicians entertain hopes of his complete recovery. The ball has not yet been extracted.

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MARHAGH OF A UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER.—Yesteday, John A. Osborn, Esq., one of the United States Commissioners for the city of New York, was married to Miss Augusta Farley, only daughter of that Rev. Dr. Farley, Unitarian dergyman. The married ceremony took place in the Church of the Saviour. Perrepoint street, Brooklyn, and was performed by the father of the bride, who gave her away. The chirch was crowded by the friends of the newly married couple, who, seen after the nuptial ceremony had concluded, set out on a tour to Magara and Canada.

ALNOST AN ACCIDENT.—As a little girl marned ?
Strausburg, of No. 71 Degraw street, was crossing Br
way at Chambers street, about six o'clock this even
size slipped and felt directly in front of a heavy in
leting under rapid headway and very near, sitwas im
stible for the driver to stop: but by skulfully giding
horses he passed completely over the child will
striking her with the wheels. The little girl was in
diately picked up by a policeman and sent home, so
what bruised, but not seriously hurt.

## NEW JERSEY INTELLIGENCE.

which twenty priests attended, presided over by the Right Reverend Dr. Conroy, Blahos of Albany. The solemn mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Macken, of Trenton, assisted by Father Curran, of St. Michael's, New York, and Father Hogan, of Belleville, at deacons, with Father Quinn, of St. Peter's, New York, ascended the Alfred Young, of the Faulist Fathers, New York, ascended the Altred Young, of the Faulist Fathers, New York, ascended the attas and pronounced the eulogy of Father Howell in an elalorate sermon, which occupied over an hour in delivery. To say that it was able would fail to convey its character; its eloquence was the least part of it. The abject embraced the life of a priost, with its subtime dignity, yet awfel responsibility. In a series of beautiful and touching allegores he illustrated the relation of the church to its divine founder, Christ. In dealing with an fertile a subject there are many inducements to digression; still the preacher not only dealt with every point and mastered it, but collected all the points at the close and, with a masterly power of concontation, presented to his hearers a complete picture of the life of the deceased priest. The mirror was held up in which was reducted at one glance all the virtues, the devotion, the sacrifices and the crowning perseverance that were special features in his camer. When one feets on such as occasion that a mynterious influence overshadows the assemblage and the presume of the departed is conjected up to the mind's eye, the discorne must have done its work—its power is felt. In listening to the distinguished preacher the congregation only yet a treat never before voorchasfed, and may not be again. After the sermon the absolution was pronounced by Bishop Conroy, the choir assigns the Ather Sea. Jonatos, and the cross being borne by Father Hannesway of St. Patrick's. The church was draped in deep mouraing, and a catafaique, surrounded by lighta, was tastefully arranged in the nave. The entire arrangements were carried out under directio

The Chrimany Mentsh Tayrannay.—The celebration yesterday was largely attended, the Centre street church being crowded. Over thirty ministers were present. The sermon was preached by the Lee. W. H. Books, of New York, who gave Thistory of Methodian from the establishment to the present time, taking for his text, "There suall be a handful of corn upon the top of the mountain, the fruit thereof shall shake like Labanca." The services were closed with prayer, singing and beaudiction. In the afternoon a love feast was celebrated, and addresses were derivered by several of the ministers in attendance. A large contingent of the congregation went from New York.

# SANTA ANNA'S LITIGATIONS.

Louis Morton Montgomery Against Antonio
Lopez De Santa Anua.

This matter, which came up a few weeks ago before
Judge Baraard on a motion to vacate an order of arrest
under which the defendant was held to ball in the men. under which the defendant was held to bail in the monof \$75,000, and which was then referred to James H.
Coleman, as referre, to hear and report the case in
the morning and opposing papers, came on yesterday in
pursurance of the order of reference. Peter Y. Gutler,
counsel for plaintin, moved that the plaintiff have the
affirmative of the mane, which was opposed by H. Dally,
Jr., counsel for defendant. The referre, after hearing
arguments of counsel, denied the metion, and held that
the affirmative was with the defendant. Solon like, a
witness on the puri of the defendant, was called and
worm, and his examination commenced, when the hearing was adjourned until to-day at two o'clock.

COURT CALERDAR—THIS 247.

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